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W. G. Preston

Dec. 6, 1893

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MRS KNIGHT,

Words by

W. G. Preston

Dec. 6/93

THOMAS H. BAYLY ESQ.^R

8054.176

Composed by

S. NELSON.

Public Library.
—of the—
City of Boston.

PUBLISHED BY JOHN COLE BALTIMORE.

CON SPIRITO.

O! they march'd thro' the town with their banners so gay, To my casement I ran just to

hear the band play, And I peep'd thro' the blind ve-ry cau-tiously then, Lest the

neighbours should say that I look'd at the men. Oh! I heard not the tune tho' the

mu-sic was sweet, For my eyes at the time had a much greater treat, For the

troop was the fi_ nest that e'er I did see, And the Cap_ tain by chance caught a

sly glimpse of me.

ff

2

When we met at the Ball, I of course thought it right,
 To pretend that we never had met 'till that night,
 But he knew me at once I perceived by his glance,
 And I look'd down and blush'd when he ask'd me to dance.
 Oh! I sat by his side at the close of the set
 And the sweet words he breath'd I can never forget;
 My heart was enlisted and could not get free,
 For the Captain, by chance, caught a sly glimpse of me.

REPORTER.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 4, 1895. The United Investment Company, which is composed of New York capitalists, will begin the erection of a \$200,000 spinning and knitting mill at Roanoke Rapids, six miles from Weldon, N. C., at once. Five hundred or 600 hands will be employed.

At Roanoke Rapids another large mill, to cost \$500,000, will soon be built by Massachusetts, Virginia and local capitalists. This mill is to be a spinning and weaving mill, and will employ about 700 operatives.

Occasionally one hears of a southern cotton mill that is not doing well. The Erwin cotton mill at Durham, N. C., is reported to be one of this class, having a large stock on hand, and having recently been forced to auction off a considerable lot of goods in New York. It has been decided by the stockholders that the new mill to be built at Mocksville, N. C., shall be a hosiery-yarn mill, to cost \$50,000 or \$60,000.

A large addition is to be made to the Crown cotton mills at Dalton, Ga., consisting of a new building, to be equipped with 5000 or 6000 spindles, necessitating the employment of 300 additional operatives.

A new cotton mill, to be known as the Atlanta Manufacturing Company, is to be built at Prattville, Ala.

At a recent meeting of the business men of Jacksonville, Fla., it was decided to send representatives to the North to make propositions for cotton mills in that state.

The stockholders of the Southside Manufacturing Company at a meeting held at Winston, N. C., April 1, decided to build a \$100,000 cotton factory in the suburbs of Salem, N. C.

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Tradesman has compiled a census of the cotton mills in the southern states, having procured its data separately from each mill. The whole number of spindles looms in mills now erected and in operation in the South, omitting those projected, as compiled from the Tradesman's reports, is as follows, with comparisons with 1890:

Alabama, 1895, spindles, 163,602; 1890, 100,000.

(CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.)

For washing Dishes, there's nothing like Pearlina.

Why don't you begin the use of it in that way, if you're one of the timid sisters who still think that Pearlina "eats the clothes?" Then you can soak things in it for a year or two, and test it in every way, until you become convinced that Pearlina can't do any harm. But it won't eat your dishes!

Some times they have been suggestively close to each other.

The case of George Goode, the Roxbury letter carrier, was resumed this morning before Judge Nelson in the United States district court.

About a week ago whispers of a big rival of the Bell company were heard in San Francisco; they were echoed in Wall street, and now they swell into a pretty authentic assurance that such a stupendous enterprise has been planned and inaugurated as will stir up the commercial world to an extent seldom experienced.

The connection of Gen. Clarkson's name with the undertaking develops the fact that he quietly drifted into Chicago several days ago, and has since been busily engaged with cipher messages and consultations with men who talk about millions as a small boy does about marbles.

The most strenuous attempts have been made to keep the details of the enterprise a secret, and with that probable end in view stories have been circulated to the effect that Gen. Clarkson's mission was connected with a matter wholly foreign to telephones and telephone companies.

Gen. Clarkson evidently sniffed something in the air last night that suggested denial to all callers. He had "retired for the night" several times last night, in response to appeals for an interview in reference to the formation of the telephone company.

It has leaked out that arrangements have practically been completed for operating in Illinois, in the New England states, in Kansas, in Iowa, and in the southwestern and northwestern states generally.

This territory includes a part of the Bell company's stronghold, the apparent object of the new-born competitor where, cut rates and fight that out of the market.

The patent to be used is one of the secrets of the scheme, jealously guarded and long hidden. It is a phase of the fight that will be particularly gall-ing to the Bell company, that the Bell inventors, with improvements of recent date, are the very ones to be utilized by the new company.

WHAT IS SAID IN BOSTON.

Standard Oil Investigation of Telephone Field Probable Basis of Story.

At the office of the Bell Telephone Company in this city a Boston Herald reporter was told this forenoon that the company gets most of its information from the newspapers. At present the Bell people have nothing to say to the public.

From another source it is learned that the story is perhaps based on an investigation into the telephone business which the Standard Oil people made some time ago.

The telephone business was a tempting field to them, and they bought from Inventor Bonta of Philadelphia telephone patents which the inventor honestly believed did not infringe on the Bell patents. A small experimental plant was set up and an expert hired to look into the invention and to report as to whether it infringed on the Bell patents. The expert reported that the Standard Oil people decided to do nothing until the patents of the Bell company ran out.

A short time ago they again made an examination of the telephone field, and the chances of building up a successful and paying system to compete with the Bell. An expert reported that the chances were not so bright as they had been.

Citizens to Act On Proposition to Purchase Plant of Water Company.

The Hyde Park selectmen last evening voted to call a town meeting in Waverly Hall at 8 o'clock, April 22, to take action on the proposition to purchase the plant of the Hyde Park Water Company.

The polls will be kept open five hours, L. P. Winchenbaugh was appointed a registrar of voters for three years.

Permission was given the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. to raise its bridge on Milton street at its own expense.

It was voted to change the name of a portion of Hyde Park avenue to Harvard avenue. It leads from East River street to what was formerly the junction of Central Park and Hyde Park avenues.

BURNED AND CUT BY LAMP.

Fall Which May Cause the Death of William Cathart of Lowell.

LOWELL, April 4, 1895. William Cathart, aged 50, residing on Jewett avenue, was badly burned about the head and shoulders by a lamp explosion at his home last night. He was overcome with weakness while coming down stairs, and fell on top of the lamp, the pieces of which badly cut him.

His wife extinguished the blaze with water.

It was decided to remove him to the hospital, as the chances are rather against his recovery.

RESTS IN HOLYHOOD CEMETERY.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie J. Donovan, wife of Mr. John J. Donovan, consul of the Knights of St. Rose, took place from the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Roxbury, this morning.

Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Mohan, C. S. R., who also chanted the libera. The regular choir of the church rendered St. Cecilia's hymn, "Gloria in excelsis deo," and the choir sang "Rest Thy Spirit Rest."

The floral tributes included many elegant pieces. The interment was in Holyhood cemetery, Brookline.

IT IS NOW \$11,509.84.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., 113 Devonshire street, acknowledge the following additional contributions to the Newfound-land relief fund:

Previously acknowledged.....\$11,375.84

J. E. I.....10.00

E. B. A.....10.00

The Roseale Brewery.....25.00

E. R. F.....2.00

George F. J. J.....2.00

John J. J.....2.00

Edwin U. Curtis.....20.00

Junior Howe Club, Gardiner, Me., second contribution.....40.00

Total.....\$11,509.84

CHANGE IN "THE FARMER."

In the New England Farmer this week the name of George M. Whitaker as publisher is replaced by that of the Whitaker Publishing Company. Mr. George A. Rogers of North Andover has become one of the directors of the new company and a member of the editorial staff.

Mr. Whitaker continues as editor-in-chief and general manager.

HYDE PARK VETERAN FIREMEN.

The Hyde Park Veteran Firemen last evening voted to investigate the expense of providing new quarters. Five candidates were elected and 26 applicants received 1st E. F. Winchenbaugh to the New England firemen's convention in Boston April 9.

LARGE IRON BUDY ADRIEL.

PLYMOUTH, April 4, 1895. Extra piece, who lives 10 miles below here on amount registered last night. This brings the general estimate up to about \$125,000, and the actual footing—for which the notes have been definitely shown—up to about \$110,000.

But they are not holding out any definite encouragement. They do not want to arouse any false hopes, and to all inquiries they simply reply that they cannot tell whether the notes are safe.

There have been some changes, and several additions to the list published this morning. L. A. Whitaker's notes are for \$1425, and the notes of the Herrings are for \$2388 and \$4182, instead of for \$2500 each, as was reported last night.

Other holdings registered today are as follows:

Annie L. Dunham.....\$30

Mrs. Prescott and daughter.....800

Ameyne Hopkins.....1250

J. H. Blanchard.....1250

Thomas Maxwell.....1250

J. E. Hering.....250

W. B. Carpenter.....500

Hattie and Lizzie Whittemore.....500

Simon E. Pliny.....1700

Lawyer Henry Hudson of Guilford arrested.

Save from \$2

W. L. Douglas

Patent Leather-Run

— Sold only at

12 City Hall Ave

572 Washington St

33 Green Street

OLD PIANO

WANT

UPRIGHT PIANO

...to the Boston Herald.
R. I., April 4, 1895.
...who is interested in
...Company, which
...Railroad Company in
...at the electric street
...to be introduced here
...and that several postal
...established as a relief
...of the present down-
...who live or do business
...evening the semi-an-
...of the Bedford Co-op-
...since the formation of
...1888, 4988 shares have
...assets consist of,
...real estate loans, \$196,
...\$14,200; office furniture
...\$11,191; total, \$228,536.41.
...\$190,988; \$190,988; for-
...fund, \$916.51; forfeit-
...\$142.87; total,
...voted to issue 600
...The following officers
...of the ensuing year:
...McIntire, vice-pres-
...secretary; direct-
...S. G. Surveant; J. H.
...J. C. P. Lauriat,
...W. H. Warren, J. H.
...W. H. Warren, J. H.
...Cockwell, C. S.
...William Leavens,
...auditors, Edward W.
...Parker, J. William
...of the North Ab-
...Bank took place
...the following officers
...ident, Moses W. Ar-
...L. A. Cressett;
...W. Calkins; treas-
...oynton; directors, F.
...M. B. Arnold, George
...D. Gliman, William
...Calkins, Joseph L.
...Brett, F. T. Whit-
...K. Rotchford, Henry

Day Herald
APRIL 7
...usual interest to all,
...and old. Still another
...COSTUME
...that will exactly fit

on Figure.
...her costumes will be
...ill be correct illustra-
...test products of the
...ates.
...Having the Fashion
...with The Sunday
...March 24 may re-
...by sending two 2-
...s to cover the cost
...s' red
...Supplement

Complaint Against Patrolman William F. Drake Falls Through.
The second hearing before Commissioners Martin, Whiting and Clarke this morning proved to be that of a retired police officer against an active member of Boston's finest.
The complainant in the case was Albert L. Kingsbury, who was retired several months ago, and the defendant was Patrolman William F. Drake, one of the most popular and efficient officers of station 5.
Kingsbury lives at No. 20 Bradford street, and his wife owns the property No. 232 Shawmut avenue. It appears that on several occasions Patrolman Drake has been brought into prominence by the arresting of women who have lived there. At one time Evelyn Johnson, who was convicted of running a baby farm, lived there.
Since then it is alleged that Kingsbury has found the officer night and day, and has made repeated insinuations that he would make trouble for the officer.
On the night of Feb. 28 it appears that Kingsbury met Drake on Washington street, and that they had some trouble. The ex-officer claimed that Drake assaulted him, but failed to prove it at today's hearing.
The board of police brought out the fact that Kingsbury had interested himself in the notorious Sam Greene, now doing time in the house of correction, and as the evidence of Kingsbury was unsupported, and the superintendent and Deputy Harrison had thoroughly investigated the matter, the case was thrown out, without any defence put in.
GREEN DRAGON CLUB LICENSE.
Interesting Hearing on Application Before Police Commissioners.
One of the most interesting hearings of the day was that caused by an application of Messrs. Damon of Hotel Thorndike for a license under the cap- tion of the Green Dragon Club to run a restaurant and bar at Nos. 28 and 40 Park square.
Messrs. J. P. Hollander & Co. of Nos. 42 and 48 Park square are opposed to the granting of a license to the Damon as the property adjoins their store and it is believed that a liquor place will affect their business.
Mr. Benjamin Pitman of the firm stated his objections, and was examined by his counsel, Lawyer Melvin O. Adams. He stated that the firm had spent a great deal of money in establishing a business and did not now want to see it spoiled.
Mr. George White, the owner of the building, and the Messrs. Damon spoke in favor of the license being granted, the latter emphasizing the fact that already about \$10,000 had been spent in fitting the place up.
Mr. White spoke of the matter from the view of a property owner as well as a citizen and taxpayer.
The case was taken under advisement.
PHOTOGRAPHER BURNED.
An accident occurred at Odd Fellows' Hall last evening, by which a young assistant photographer was burned.
Dangerous Use of Strong Purgatives.
Most pills and purgatives which act quickly upon the bowels, irritate and often destroy the mucous coats of the stomach and bowels. Indeed, their cathartic action is directly caused by the irritation of the bowels, which they produce. Their action, should be soothing and stimulating instead of irritating. A continued use of such remedies produces chronic inflammation.

Next week is Holy week, the close of the Lenten season.
The golden jubilee of the priesthood of Archbishop Williams takes place on May 17.
The devotion of the Forty Hours begins next Sunday in St. Joseph's Church, Ipswich.
The Easter recess at the Catholic University begins tomorrow, and closes on Tuesday, April 23.
The annual festival in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, will be held in the East Armory, East Newton street, April 19 and 20.
Bishop Maes of Covington, Ky., has sent a valuable donation of books to the Catholic University library. The works, about 125 volumes, are all American, a rare collection and of great value.
English Catholics, headed by the Duke of Norfolk, the Marquis of Ripon and Lord Chief Justice Russell, are trying to remove at Rome the prohibition to Roman Catholics to enter Oxford and Cambridge.
The Catholics of Cincinnati are preparing to celebrate the golden jubilee of the ordination of Archbishop Elder in the priesthood. This event takes place on April 29. He was born in Baltimore, March 23, 1819.
Tomorrow is the feast of St. Vincent Ferrer, the great light of the Dominican order, who knew the whole Bible by heart. He confined his apostolate to 21 years multitudes of sinners and heretics by his words and miracles.
The well known Jesuit Fathers Halpin and Freeman have withdrawn from the lecturing course of the Champlain summer school this year, owing to the ill health of so many members of their society, and the consequent extra demand upon their services.
Cardinal Steinhuber publishes a history of the German-Hungarian College at Rome. The German College was founded by Ignatius Loyola in 1552; the Hungarian College was added to it 50 years later by Pope Gregory XIII. The graduates include 28 cardinals, 47 archbishops and 230 bishops.
Rev. Arthur J. McAvoy, S. J., of St. Mary's Church, was stricken with apoplexy while preaching in St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, on Wednesday evening, March 27, and on the following Friday evening was anointed. Fr. McAvoy is at present in Carney Hospital.
Fr. McAvoy has attended the mission among the prisoners and paupers on the islands in Boston harbor, where his presence was like a ray of sunlight among those unfortunate people. Among the young men of St. Mary's parish he has endeavored himself by the interest he has always taken in them. It is hoped that he will be able ere long to return to his labors.
The annual retreat of the Young Men's Association of Boston College opened in the Church of the Immaculate Conception last Sunday evening before an audience that filled the church. Notwithstanding the size of this edifice chairs have had to be placed on the sides of the church to accommodate the young men. The retreat is being conducted by Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J., and it must be encouraging to this eloquent preacher, as it is complementary to face such a vast audience every night when it is remembered that he is connected with this church and frequently occupies the pulpit. Fr. Doonan succeeds in holding the attention of his auditors from the beginning to the close. The music is also of a high order, and the services all in all are most impressive and edifying.
Four years ago quite an important addition was made to the Baltimore Cathedral, corresponding with the appearance of the general structure. The chief object of this improvement was to enlarge the sanctuary for the accommodation of the largely increasing number of representatives on occasions of plenary councils, and to avoid crowding at important ceremonies. The work, which was done under the direction of Cardinal Gibbons, was of a very elaborate and expensive character, and greatly contributed to the attractiveness of the interior of the edifice. Plans have been made to erect a new completion of these works.

Y. M. C. A. CLUBHOUSE.
The efforts of the railroad branch of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. to build a large clubhouse near the new Union station in St. Louis have been crowned with success, and the Terminal Railroad Association, which controls both bridges, the Union station and practically all the terminal facilities in that city, has decided to guarantee, on behalf of the 22 railroads entering the city, the interest on bonds which will be issued to erect a building for the use of railroad men. The building, which will be located on ground given by the terminal association, will contain a dormitory, and in addition will have every appointment of a first-class club. It is expected that plans for the building, which will cost about \$60,000, will be completed soon and the structure be ready for use before next winter.
UNIQUE CONTEST.
On Oct. 20, 1894, Mr. Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent of the North- ern Pacific railroad, offered prizes amounting to \$300 for the best magazine advertisement to be gotten up by the ticket agents throughout the United States. The contest was closed on March 30, with the following result, the winners of the first prizes only being given:
For a magazine half-page advertisement, \$100, to W. E. Landon, ticket agent of the West Shore railroad at Amsterdam, N. Y.; for a magazine full-page advertisement, \$75, P. J. Leimbach, passenger agent Missouri Pacific railroad, Hutchinson, Kan.; for a magazine quarter-page advertisement, \$80, A. C. Ziemer, depot ticket agent, Burlington & Missouri river railroad, Lincoln, Neb.
LAKE NAVIGATION.
The all-rail lines out of Boston held a meeting in New York yesterday for the purpose of considering lake and rail rates. It is expected that the rates in effect last year will be the same the coming season, but this point was not definitely decided. In a day or two, however, the matter will be definitely decided.
The season of lake navigation will open on or about the 23d of April. From present indications the lake rates will be firmly maintained, as the all-rail lines since the 1st of February have shown unusual stability. There is no present reason why the lake lines should not also live up to the schedule.
It is understood that the general agents of the initial lines out of Boston are to form a local committee, with a view to establishing better business relations with each other for the benefit of their respective roads. It is believed that after this committee gets into working order it will be the means of maintaining rates and doing away with the excessive rate cutting of the past.
Since the local committee of the Chicago West lines was formed, a year or more ago, rates from Chicago into the West and Northwest have been firmly maintained from New England territory. It is learned that the Western Traffic Association is very well pleased with the work of its local committees and encourages their continuance.

WAS IN FALL RIVER TUESDAY.
New Bedford's Missing Man Was all Right but Less Cheerful Than Usual.
FRANK BARROWS, reported in the Boston morning papers as missing from New Bedford, Mass., since 10 A. M. Tuesday, when he left his place of employment, was in Fall River several hours later, according to George Haven, confectioner of New Bedford, who is here today.
He says Barrows came to Fall River on the Cannonville electric car leaving New Bedford at 11 A. M. Tuesday. Barrows transferred to another street car in Fall River, saying he was going to see a man in that city. He appeared all right, but less cheerful than usual. Haven says Barrows went away two years ago and for a time his friends did not know his whereabouts.
THINK HE IS THE "KEY MAN."
William Ruddy Held in \$500 for the Superior Court in Lynn Today.
In the Lynn police court this morning, William Ruddy, who is believed to have been concerned in the numerous robberies in Lynn recently, was held in \$500 for the superior court, on the charge of breaking and entering and larceny. Ruddy, pleaded not guilty.
The keys that were found upon Ruddy when he was searched have been tried upon the doors of houses that have recently been entered, and found to fit. The police feel certain he is the much wanted "key man."
FELL DOWN STAIRS.
Miss Mary Burrage was assisted by Miss Mary Burrage and

"A S"
your month when to the and such COME
...of his son to the perage of Drum-
...ing. In one of the letters the marquis
...declared that Lord Alfred Douglas was
...not his son.
At the conclusion of Mr. Wilde's re-
...direct examination the case of the prose-
...cution was closed.
PAUL REVERE CHAPTER D. A. R.
Preparations for a Celebration on "Patriots Day."
The Paul Revere chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the residence of Mrs. Eben Howes, No. 630 Massachusetts avenue, this morning, the regent, Mrs. J. W. Cartwright, in the chair.
A delightful essay on "Revolutionary Pictures" was read by Miss Ticknor of the Warren and Prescott chapter, D. A. R.
The chapter has arranged for a grand celebration of the 19th of April, to be given in the Old North Church at 11 o'clock. Among those who will take part are Mr. Hezekiah Butterworth, Mr. Arthur Little, Col. H. A. Thomas (representing Gov. Greenhalge) and Mrs. Russ of Jamaica Plain, who will give readings. There will be both vocal and instrumental music.
Before the day arrives the chapter will place on the former residence of their namesake, Paul Revere at No. 17 and 19 North square, a bronze tablet bearing the inscription: "Here lived Paul Revere, 1770-1850. Placed by the Paul Revere chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution."
SOUTH BOSTON.
Shortly after 10 o'clock last evening a man rushed into station 6 and reported that only a few moments previous while on Congress street he was set upon and robbed of a watch and \$3 in money by two men. The man gave his name as Edward Callahan of No. 4 Boston place, Dorchester. This morning Capt. Hoffman, made a thorough investigation and is satisfied that Callahan was mistaken in the locality where he claimed to have been robbed.
The members of the various South Boston Christian Endeavor societies held a rally in the Fourth Presbyterian Church last evening. Rev. George H. Flint presided, and short addresses were made by Rev. M. S. Hartwell, Rev. W. H. G. Temple, Rev. James L. Hill and others.
The alarm from box 131 at 10 o'clock this morning was given for a slight fire in the malt room of the Suffolk brewery, No. 423 East Eighth street. The fire originated from some unknown cause; damage, \$25.
Services over the remains of John J. Roche were held at St. Michael's Hall this afternoon. Rev. Fr. Bannon conducted the services and the interment was made at Calvary cemetery.
The members of the Mt. Washington Bicycle Club royally entertained the Mattapan club at their headquarters on Broadway last evening.
In the local court this morning, Judge Fallon presiding, Mary Doherty, charged with assault and larceny, was fined \$5 on each offence. Andrew Kelley, charged with assault, was sentenced to three months in the house of industry. Bernard Devine, charged with breaking and entering, was held in \$300 for the superior court.
The regular meeting of the South Boston Yacht Club was held last evening. A number of new members were admitted and arrangements were completed for the annual banquet. The members of the Wideawake Club held their second annual party in Bethesda Hall last evening, and fully 100 couples were in attendance. Miss Gertrude Thayer, Miss Mary Burrage and

...the harder
...that they
...themselves
...year, being
...while on the
...fully repudi-
...for the rea-
...that it is a
...Foxcroft and
...as the treat-
...Lawyer John
...to Star
(Special D
FOXCROFT
...John A. H
...to make the
...with referen
...the property
...in Mrs. Hal
...was either
...time of her

WAS ISSUED WITH THE day Herald of March connection with the

Ladies' Colored Supplement

Possibly some patrons of the Herald to receive a copy of the

copies we announce on receipt of four cents postage stamps, to necessary expense

Sunday, March 31 menced the issue complete costumes each week will be the

Latest Fashion Plate

Of a costume, wh accurately cut out exactly fit the figure. All the ladies are interested in this ne

Bean Thread Lock Sewing Machine Co.'s

Machine in operation at 13 High St. Public Invited. Descriptive Circular Mailed on Application.

THE MARKET. 53 Devonshire Street, Room 4.

ly, that it has more uncovered circulation than it has silver coin. It is less than two years ago, it was thinking seriously about a gold standard. Do any of these rash silver boomers stop to ask themselves what Japan would do with \$200,000,000, or even \$100,000,000, of silver bullion or coin, except to sell it for gold?

Japan has carried on this war almost entirely with resources borrowed from its own people. Its foreign debt amounts to little of nothing. It owes chiefly to its own people. By paying off its debts in silver, it would finally accomplish two things. It would drive every dollar of gold out of the country and it would provoke an outburst of speculation that would result in a terrible calamity. If it were to demand a cash indemnity, would it not be common sense to suppose that it would be the largest part of this would be made payable in gold?

The observations which it is particularly desired to reproduce are these: If the people of this country only knew the truth, the movement of the wheat and cotton markets are far more important to them than the movements of silver are likely to be again. Only the element suppose that Great Britain will ever consent to free coinage of legal tender silver and it is a pity that more people will not make themselves acquainted with the real facts in the case of both these countries. Instead of heading agrarian clamor in Germany and Italy talk in England. The day of free silver coinage for civilized nations is gone, never to return again. Silver may rise a few more pence, no one can see the limits to its movements under speculative force. How will that help our wheat grower when our three greatest competitors in the wheat market—Russia, India and Argentina—are none of them, so far as the exchanges are concerned, really silver countries? India, it is true, still buys silver, and fishing exchanges would tend to check exports of wheat, but how would that affect Russia or Argentina, both countries on a flat-paper basis?

The National City & Olay railroad has secured a contract to deliver 15,000 to 20,000 tons of rock for building the second section of the San Diego harbor jetty. A Butte paper says Mr. R. G. Hanford, of Boston, president of the Bohannon Bar Placer Company, has let a contract to build a ditch about 10 miles long to convey water from the Wimpsee creek to the company's placer mines.

Certificates of financial condition have been filed at the State House by various companies upon dates as mentioned below.

THOMSON ELECTRIC WELDING CO. (March 1, 1893).

ASSETS.

LIABILITIES.

NEW ENGLAND TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO. (March 7, 1893).

ASSETS.

Government bonds have been higher. Railroad bonds have been steady. The stock market drifted into dullness after 11 o'clock, there being a disposition to await the outcome of the anthracite coal prebidders' meeting, which takes place tomorrow. Manhattan lost 1 1/2 per cent, selling down to 112. Sugar reacted to 10 1/2. Louisville & Nashville to 6 1/4. Distillers to 15 1/2. The Southern Railway preferred to 32. The foreigner, trunk lines and anthracites ruled quiet. The market was quiet and irregular.

Following are opening, highest, lowest and closing bid and asked prices of leading securities today.

Railroads.

Atlantic, 69 1/2. High, 69 1/2. Low, 69 1/2. Bid, 69 1/2. Asked, 69 1/2.

Central, 73 1/2. High, 73 1/2. Low, 73 1/2. Bid, 73 1/2. Asked, 73 1/2.

Del. & Lack., 180 1/2. High, 180 1/2. Low, 180 1/2. Bid, 180 1/2. Asked, 180 1/2.

Gen. & West., 16 1/2. High, 16 1/2. Low, 16 1/2. Bid, 16 1/2. Asked, 16 1/2.

Rock Island, 63 1/2. High, 63 1/2. Low, 63 1/2. Bid, 63 1/2. Asked, 63 1/2.

St. Paul, 82 1/2. High, 82 1/2. Low, 82 1/2. Bid, 82 1/2. Asked, 82 1/2.

U. S. & N. E., 37 1/2. High, 37 1/2. Low, 37 1/2. Bid, 37 1/2. Asked, 37 1/2.

NEWTON CENTRE CLUBHOUSE.

The Newton Athletic Association has changed its plans for its clubhouse which it was originally intended to erect near the playground, and has purchased a tract of six acres lying between Cedar and Morton streets, Newton Centre. The building will face on the former street, and will be constructed in sections, the plan being to build only the central portion this summer.

SHORE NEWS NOTES.

George S. Baldwin has purchased of Herbert Nash a lot of 12,308 square feet on the corner of Norfolk and Middlesex roads, Chestnut Hill.

No. 27 Holyoke street has been conveyed by Isaac Perry to John E. Madison. It is assessed for \$100, and consists of as well front brick house and 150 feet of land. Mr. Madison transfers it to Mr. Peavy a house on Pembroke street.

It is reported that a syndicate of Boston and New York men have purchased Grover and Richards' chemical plant at Sauquoit.

William R. Somers has old his new house on "Old North Terrace," North Weymouth, to David Sears of Boston. Three of the Brooklyn terrace houses, Nos. 2, 5 and 6 Bernard terrace, will be offered at auction on April 10 at 3 P. M. by Edward Hatch.

RECORDED TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real property in Suffolk county are taken from the files of the Real Estate Exchange.

BOSTON. CITY PROPER.

ESTATE OF JAMES J. EVANS.

Services over the remains of W. J. R. Evans were held at his late residence, South street and Caroline avenue, this morning by Rev. C. F. Dole. The funeral was private, and there were no pall bearers. Interment was made at Forest Hills.

Mr. Evans was born in Jamaica Plain about 53 years ago. He was a son of one-half of the Old Colony railroad. When his father died the son followed his business and was very successful. The major portion of his life has been spent, however, in looking after the real estate left by his father. In early manhood Mr. Evans served two years in the Legislature. He was a Mason and one of Jamaica's plans most prominent and influential citizens.

NEW RULES AND A REGATTA.

FALL RIVER, April 4, 1893. The Fall River Yacht Club will meet tonight to discuss a proposed change in the rules of measurement and make arrangements for the annual Memorial day regatta.

The club now has a membership of 344 is the largest in Narragansett waters, and stands fourth in size in the United States.

LOCAL VARIETIES.

The seventh annual reunion of the New Hampton Alumni will be held at the Revere House next Tuesday afternoon.

Free lectures explanatory of the collections in the Natural History Society Museum are given on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. and 1 P. M. and 3 P. M.

THE MARKET.

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TO POSTAL CARDS.

g of the postoffice depart-
the use of postal cards by
ties for notifying delinquent
conforms to a common sense
on of the postal laws, which
ade from the mails, not pos-
containing a respectful re-
the settlement of an account,
that are of a threatening na-
culated to reflect injuriously
erson addressed. The public
to City Solicitor Bowman
le for having presented the
postal authorities in Wash-
s proper light, and obtained
that is so manifestly just.

OUR GREAT CITIES.

short time about all the
es of the country, including
New York, Brooklyn, Phila-
New York and St. Louis, have
publican mayors. Such an
the great centres of popu-
the Democrats have gen-
able to elect their candi-
when the popular tide has
ly against them, is some-
precedented in recent
tory, and it may well give
s. Their wasted and
ortunities have cost them
d there is no indication that
ing is yet complete.

TOXINE VINDICATED.

erologist of the Brooklyn
ment has made a thorough
n of the case of the young
that city whose death was
have been caused by an in-
anti-toxine. He administered
e same serum as was used
to guinea pigs and rabbits,
red no inconvenience there-
bacteriological examination
over, that the dead pa-
d is free from micro-orga-
periments, he says, dem-
at the cause of death was
in the anti-toxine. The au-
ached by the health au-

ental railway and telegraphic system,
with numerous lines radiating east and
south. As to the Pacific coast of the
United States, the population west of
the Rocky mountains is now over 2,-
500,000, with 11,470 miles of railway
and a shipping tonnage of 456,359.
Mexico is not standing still by any
means, and Australia is "the commer-
cial wonder of the nineteenth cen-
tury," with 10,400 miles of railroad
and a foreign commerce of \$642,500,-
000 within 88 years after it emerged
from the nameless obscurity of a blank
space on the map. Japan has given
evidence of its wealth by being able to
carry on a great foreign war without
the suggestion of a foreign loan, and
without materially interfering with
either the domestic or foreign com-
merce of the country. The awakening
of Siberia, too, is at hand, and its east-
ern division is conceded to be one of
the richest countries in the world, need-
ing only an opportunity to take a high
place among the nations. Then there
is New Zealand, Tahiti, Fiji, Tonga,
New Caledonia and the host of islands
throughout the southern and western
Pacific, which, since their absorption
by the European powers, "with the
advantages of improved administration
and direct steam communication with
the outer world, are all beginning to
march in time with nineteenth century
progress."

So much of this is comparatively re-
cent that it challenges attention, but
the future of the Pacific is bound up
with so much that is old that a re-
awakening must figure in the calcula-
tion as well as the peopling of waste
places. Mr. Thurston finds no difficulty
in believing that China's present expe-
rience with Japan will break down the
barriers which have heretofore isolated
her from the world, and one need have
no hesitation in agreeing with him that
"when that takes place, and China
wakes up to the possibilities of her
military, manufacturing and commer-
cial powers," no living man can pre-
dict the results, or where the end will
be. There is, nevertheless, the off
chance that China may not wake up,
that Australian progress may perma-
nently slow down, and that the com-
mercial adaptiveness of Japan may not
justify expectations. Still, there is
nothing extravagant in Mr. Thurston's
prediction that within ten or fifteen
years the railroad from St. Petersburg
to Vladivostok will have been com-
pleted; that steamship lines will radi-
ate from the latter point to Vancouver,
San Francisco, the completed Nica-
ragua canal and the southern colonies;
that the railroad system of North
America will have been extended to
Alaska on the north and Chili on the
south; that much of the commerce of
the Suez canal will have been diverted
to Nicaragua, and that between all the
main ports of the Pacific steamers will
be plying of the size and speed of those
now navigating the North Atlantic.

THE COST OF FLOWERS.

The remarks of one of the leading re-
tail florists of this city at the monthly
meeting of the Gardeners and Florists'
Club, that the flower business had been
remarkably successful during the past
two years, notwithstanding the depres-
sion in almost every other branch of
business, attest the extraordinary pas-
sion for floral decoration which now
pervades the community. The florists'
windows are now as great an attrac-
tion as those of the milliners, the jew-
ellers, or the great dry goods stores,
and the fragrance of their merchandise
pervades the atmosphere of the dining
room, the drawing room, the theatre
and the promenade. It is a proper ap-
preciation of the beautiful, and it is a

er it safe to go to sea under like con-
ditions. The interest of the railroads
themselves is, therefore, likely to justi-
fy Mr. Dunn's anticipation that be-
fore many years every railroad in the
country will be taking systematic ob-
servations, and co-operating with the
work of the weather bureau.

THE KEELEY CURE IN ENGLAND.

At a recent public meeting in London,
a standing committee, of whom one of
the Queen's chaplains was the chair-
man, presented its annual report on
the work of the Keeley treatment for
inebriety, which contains some strong
statements. Out of twenty cases test-
ed by the committee in December, 1892,
and January, 1893, eighteen have stood
firm, and seventeen of these had been
under treatment in various inebriate
homes in England. Four of these were
physicians, one an eminent authoress,
one a housewife, one an assistant cash-
ier, one a gardener, one a meat market
man and five were clerks; all were re-
stored from worthless inebriety to use-
ful and active careers. This testimony is
of a character to carry weight, and it
speaks volumes for the cure of inebri-
ety. Two hundred thousand cases of
alcohol and opium inebriety have been
treated by Dr. Keeley in the last thir-
teen years, and there are at this date
104 branch institutes in the United
States.

It seems to be true, as Councilman
Lane has said, that the walking-the-
chalk-line test of inebriety is no new or
fanciful suggestion. It comes from Hol-
land. At the Dutch dances, when the
fiddlers have grown weary and the hot
rum circulates freely, it is the custom at
these assemblies to make a test of the
degree of inebriety at which some of the
dancers have arrived. A long crack in
the floor is chosen, and in the presence
of a crowd of spectators the victim is
required to give a test of his ability to
walk along the crack from end to end,
placing the foot squarely over the line
each time. If he can do this without
too much wobbling, he is pronounced a
skillful dancer of pedro, and the next
victim is brought out. The pedro test is
the name for it.

A war indemnity of 400,000,000 yen
would mean about \$400,000,000 in the Jap-
anese treasury if paid in gold, and
about \$200,000,000 if paid in silver. If the
report of the amount of the indemnity
to be demanded is correct, it is reason-
able to infer that it is to be paid in gold
or its equivalent, rather than in silver;
otherwise it would be too small. It is
recalled that Germany exacted from
France a billion dollars by way of in-
demnity, while the value of Alsace and
Lorraine, as compared to that of For-
mosa and southern Manchuria, is reck-
oned in about the same proportion as
the two indemnities.

It appears that the late trip of the
legislative committee on mercantile af-
fairs cost the state \$1065. It yet remains
to be seen what benefit the state is to
realize from this expenditure, except
when account is taken of the light
that was thrown on the color line down

Secretary Gresham will take a rest,
but it is probably safe to say that his
critics will continue to sit up nights and
fret.

The new mayor of Chicago goes in
for four years. This aggravates the
Democratic tribulation.

The snow squalls come and the snow
squalls go, but spring keeps bubbling
over.

Probably Mr. Bissell is a good deal
happier than Mr. Wilson this morning.

Morning sessions have begun at the
State House. Now look for the tulips.

It was no crime to Rob Roy for the
benefit of German opera.

These election returns are getting to
be sort of monotonous.

Success to Postmaster-General Wilson.

Tremont House full.

Music Hall rocked.

THE PEOPLE LOVE THE COMMON.

The Will of the People in Peril from the
Subway Commission.
To the Editor of The Herald:

That the will of the people is in peril
is proven by the history of this subway
commission. It is an open secret that
at the election of last July the people
were hoodwinked into a false position.
To say nothing of the fact that many
intelligent and influential citizens were
out of town at that unusual election
date, the bill as presented to the peo-
ple was so vague and intricate that no
ordinary mind could apprehend it, and
thus many were deterred from voting
at all, while, of those who did, many
supposed they were voting for an ele-
vated road, and a proportion—no one
can tell how small—voted for the sub-
way, with the distinct understanding
that the Common was not to be dis-
turbed.

In spite of the sand thrown into their
eyes the people love the Common, and
would save it if they could. "Sentimen-
talism," perhaps so. But submit this
question to the people, now that
their eyes are open to the commission's
plan, and the Boston Common senti-
mentalists will abide the decision.
E. F. O.

DIDN'T LIKE HIS SURROUNDINGS.

So Samuel Bolster of Lynn Broke up the
Furnishings of His Cell.

Samuel Bolster of Lynn was arrested
in that city yesterday afternoon for be-
ing drunk. It took four policemen, and
that after a hard chase, to place Bolster
behind the bars in the police station.
Bolster had been in the cell only a few
moments when he began to demolish the
cot, and when he had finished his work
of demolition nothing remained of the
cell but the four walls. The cot had
been torn to pieces, and even the heavy
two-inch plank had succumbed to his ef-
forts and lay in pieces. The water bowl,
too, had been smashed, and it was found
necessary last night to shut the water
off entirely from the police station.
Bolster murderously assaulted the offi-
cers when they went to remove him from
the cell. He was armed with an iron
leg of the broken cot, but was disarmed
and placed where he could do no further
harm.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED.

of the many who will apply and be ad-
mitted to the fold is grateful and con-
tent, the trial is worth making at all
the cost proposed. At all events, it is
merely carrying out the Boston plan
of a home for aged couples on a larger
scale and as a private charity.

The Impression about town yesterday

was that those who were not "in" the
Lohengrin excitement missed the experi-
ence of their lives. Such a mingling of
emotions as swayed the audience on that
memorable occasion has rarely been vis-
ible to the most observant student of
human nature, for despair alternated
with expectation, hope with surprise, and
the very novelty of the situation en-
hanced the admiration which this "emer-
gency" Knight of the Grail aroused. It
did not seem possible that out of such
a concatenation of circumstances one of
the best Lohengrins seen on the German
opera stage could arise to cover himself
with glory. But lo and behold, the un-
expected happened. The smile that il-
luminated Mr. Damrosch's countenance
when this "Rob Roy" Lohengrin opened
his mouth and sang those first sweet notes
was enough to make the musicians'
candles quite unnecessary. It was so
bright and cordial, so satisfied and happy.
It was hard work keeping down the re-
sponsive applause, but hisses ran through
the house like snakes every time the
grateful auditors broke away into hand-
clapping. Never has demonstration at
the wrong moment been more completely
squelched than during this Wagner opera
season, for it is as much as one's life is
worth to cry bravo or hoo! before the
last note of the coda vanishes into the
roof. Tuesday night there was more ex-
cuse for enthusiasm in wrong places, for
who could help applauding this Lohen-
grin, and the finest Ortrud we have had
for many and many a day. To hear
Brema in that great third act is to hear
the enthralling voice of an angel gone
wrong, a sorceress, indeed, throwing her
spell over the great audience, as she has
over Elsa. Had there been no Lohen-
grin at all in the cast, that great scene
would have saved the night.

It is a curious fact that the "atmos-
phere" of German opera is as separate
from that of Italian opera as light from
darkness. In "Lohengrin" it is particu-
larly noticeable, for the Italian has
made Wagner's one musical opera his
own, and with the Nordica and De
Reszke performances Boston is now
thoroughly familiar. It is very natural
to compare them while the German is
fresh in mind, and if preference be
given to the latter's interpretation, there
is reason for it, as all who heard Gadsdi
and Brema must admit.

Tact is a royal gift. It smooths down
the world's back, and it acts as a charm
when many a more tangible possession
fails of doing its intended work. The
absence of tact has wrecked the most
promising situation oftentimes, and has
turned the milk of human kindness into
gall, but given to either a man or wom-
an of affairs and it is an open sesame to
fortune. The woman without tact lives
on the brink of a precipice, from which
she is constantly falling. The actress or
any person dependent on the public for
support is notoriously shrewd buy, beg or

VEGETINE, the best blood
Charming,
Delightful
Supp
Are some of the a
applied to the wa
ored costume plat
day, March 31.
Next Sunday we el
another

HANDSOME LADIES' TOILET

MODEL FIGURE

That will, if cut out
exactly fit th

Ladies' Colored Suppliers

Which was issued M
Those who did not
figure may secure one
Herald to cover the po
The regular

Ladies' Colored Suppliers

Will be issued as us
every one should pla
order early for this
number of The

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Comes the rich, delicious cream
which is combined scientifically
with other wholesome ingredients
to make

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Miss Molly Elliot Seawell has been
robbed of the "Paul Jones," in the Cana
April. She quotes a portion of Jones'
own account of the battle between the
Bon Homme Richard and the Serapis:

I directed the fire of one of the three
Cannon against the mainmast. With
double headed Shot while the other two
were exceedingly well served with
x-Pres-
Enemy's musquetry and clear her Decks
which was at last effected. the Enemy
were, as I have since understood, on
the instant of Calling for quarters. When
the cowardice or treachery of three of
my under officers induced them to call
to the Enemy, the English Commodore
asked me if I demanded quarter, and I
having answered him in the most de-
termined negative, they renewed the
battle with redoubled fury.

What Paul Jones calls a "most deter-
mined negative" was the celebrated
answer that will ever mark him as one
of the bravest of the brave. The two
ships lying head and stern, enveloped
in smoke as they repeatedly caught fire
from each other, and neither one in po-
sition to fire an effective shot, a sudden
and awful silence ensued. Presently a
call came, from the Serapis: "Have you
struck?" to which Paul Jones answered:
"I have not yet begun to fight!"

BARNUM REDIVIVUS.
(From Life.)

Showman—Ladies and gentlemen, al-
low me to introduce to your notice Miss
Cecilia Hoogay, the childish Vir-
nus of the Azores; one, if not the great-
est, curiosity on the face of the earth,
inasmuch as she alternates in color
every year—one year being entirely
white, the next year changing to a de-
cided black. This year, as you perceive,
she is entirely black!

SNAP SHOTS.
(From the Galveston News.)

When properly used one good oppor-
tunity will last a lifetime.
There are some opportunities of a
lifetime at every fruit stand.
A hint is sometimes so broad that one
cannot get around it.
People who are out of sight come
high.

Some lucky people always have a fool
at hand to take their risks for them.
Most of the devil's weapons have been
presented to him by the politicians.
The slow young man who does not
know how to shake hands up is not in
tip-top society these days.

This is the age in which man snatch-
es the laurels and mounts them upon
his own brow.
People sometimes need forgetfulness
badly.

We all know a number of good peo-
ple, and let's try to think of them and
feel encouraged.

As soon as one learns how to pro-
nounce a word correctly somebody
changes the whole dictionary.

Away off—Spain.
The vigorous young man who will go
to the country and rise with the birds
will have the chants of a lifetime.

The devil doubtless has trouble like
the rest of us.

After all there is no foundation like
brass tacks.

Spring opens each day with a grand
revel.

Gives not the peach tree when 'tis
fully blown greater pleasure to the peo-
ple's heart than both its highly painted
fruit that hangs to tempt the small
boy on to devilment?

THE WAIL OF THE PESSIMIST.
(From Kate Field's Washington.)

O for the land and O for the seal!
And O for whatever on earth can't be!
For whatever is, is stale and flat;
So whatever isn't, must be just that
For what we are—a sigh!

It's a mighty hard matter to tell just
which

the world, and it seems should less and
less require to bolster itself up on false
appearances.

Speaking of such a matter, it is a
wonder that Cissie McCarthy does not fig-
ure as Mrs. Justin McCarthy, for those
who know the young people declare
them the most married couple they
ever met. It is not so long ago that
just before her marriage she was seen
at a London restaurant, at an hour
when it is well nigh deserted, feed-
ing her prospective lord and master—it
was before the elopement—with straw-
berry ice cream from a spoon, and a
Boston man who is a friend of McCar-
thy's sister, and who recently called
on young Justin and his wife in New
York, tells that he found them cuddled
up together, playing cribbage, and that
they did not seem any too pleased to
have their tete-a-tete spoiled.

Indeed, in New York it was quite im-
possible to get them to go out at all.
The story did not seem to relish even the
best society. An Englishman who
knew Cissie before she was married
said of her not long ago: "Oh, well, it
is a good thing she married young.
There was no other way, for although
she comes of concert hall stock she has
not a drop of sporting blood in her, and
is the most eminently respectable and
staid young woman that I ever met."

It even amazes some people to under-
stand how she is willing to imitate
Yvette Guilbert, and if she really un-
derstands what she does or merely uses
her powers of mimicry on a good sub-
ject whose salient features are easy to
catch and copy, and does not realize it
at all. Well, we shall soon have a per-
sonal opinion on that matter.

It is not unlikely that we, of this gen-
eration, will yet see, in regard to this
marriage custom, an innovation in this
country, which will be simply a return
to the practices of 25 or 30 years ago, be-
fore the travelling company became so
common. In those days we had Mr. and
Mrs. George Barrett and actors of their
ill, who changed their stage names
without fear of disaster, just as Marie
Wilton became Mrs. Bancroft, and
Madge Robertson, Mrs. Kendal, without
fear of losing all they had gained. Can
it be that in this country there is as
much as all that in a name?

A SCARCITY OF JEWELRY.

Ladies of the Cabinet Have Not Worn Many Jewels of Late.

Jewelry has been little worn by our
fashionable ladies this winter, and it
begins to look as if it were to go out
of style, according to a correspondent
in the Philadelphia Times. Mrs. Cleve-
land may have plenty of it, but she
generally wears the little side combs
that were presented to her by her hus-
band, and a diamond necklace, formed
of small brilliants, which is put either
around the neck or twined about her
dark hair, where it flashes brightly
against the soft ripples of color. When
she was in Philadelphia at the christen-
ing of the St. Louis at the Camps
shipyard a dainty little vinaigrette was
presented to her as a souvenir of the
occasion, it being set in gold with dia-
monds studding the top. This is often
the things mentioned she does not wear
any other ornaments.

Miss Morton wears, perhaps, the least
jewelry of any of the cabinet ladies.
She generally appears in some sombre
tints, but occasionally brightens her
gown up with some sweet blossoms, of
which she is very fond. Mrs. Lamont,
who has a stylish figure and always
dresses well, possesses some fine lace-
pins of valuable stones which she wears
when she has on her evening gowns,
but she never makes any display of
jewelry in the day time. Mrs. Gresham
wears scarcely any at all, and a dia-
mond brooch is almost her only orna-
ment. Mrs. Bissell has a beautiful sun-
burst of diamonds that she purchased
in Europe, but one never sees any con-
spicuous display of ornaments. Mrs.
Carlie has never been noticed as wear-
ing any at all, her taste in this respect
being so quiet, while both Mrs. Hoke
Smith and Miss Herbert greatly prefer
to deck themselves with flowers in
preference to precious stones. Mrs. Ol-
ney dresses well and has a sweet face,
but looks very young when one re-
members that she is a grandmother,
and her jewels are always few in num-
ber and in strict accordance with the
style of her gowns. Mrs. George West-
inghouse of Pittsburgh, who spent the
winter here, was very fond of pearls,
and has ropes of them that she wore
frequently.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF EX-MAYOR JOHN SWIFT, WHO HELD THE OFFICE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF PHILADELPHIA FOR SEVERAL TERMS, DURING THE THIRTIES' AND FORTIES, WAS DISCUSSED BY A GROUP OF GRAY-HEADED MEN WHO HINGED IN THE CORRIDORS OF THE CITY HALL THE OTHER DAY, SAYS THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD. IT WAS SAID THAT MAYOR SWIFT AND HENRY CLAY WERE VERY INTIMATE FRIENDS, AND SEVERAL TIMES DURING THE MAYOR'S ADMINISTRATION THE EMINENT KENTUCKIAN CAME TO VISIT HIM. ON ONE OF THESE OCCASIONS CLAY NEARLY LOST HIS LIFE. MAYOR SWIFT WAS LIVING ON THE EAST SIDE OF TENTH STREET, BELOW OF WALNUT, AND DURING THE FIRST NIGHT OF MR. CLAY'S VISIT THE HOST NOTICED AN UNUSUALLY STRONG ODOR OF GAS IN THE HOUSE. UPON INVESTIGATION IT WAS FOUND THAT MR. CLAY HAD RETIRED WITHOUT HAVING TURNED OFF THE GAS. THE NEW ILLUMINATING AGENT HAD BEEN LATELY INTRODUCED, AND IT IS NOT IMPROBABLE THAT MR. CLAY HAD BLOWN OUT THE LIGHT, IN IGNORANCE OF THE PROPER METHOD OF EXTINGUISHING IT. CERTAIN IT WAS, ACCORDING TO THE CHRONICLER AT THE CITY HALL, THAT HAD MAYOR SWIFT NOT NOTICED THE ESCAPE OF

quickly." I drank my win and went
home with my sovereign, rejoicing and
feeling as proud as a little peacock.
The great man had condescended to pat
me on the head, and had absolutely
kissed me. I did not want to wash my
face again."

How truly Macready read the face of
the little actress, whose comedy was to
be the rage in London for so many
years the future proved.

NEW HANDKERCHIEFS.
The really and only refined handker-
chief is the colorless one. "Bordered"
handkerchiefs, with the exception of
those lightly embroidered in black for
mourning use, are no longer looked upon
with favor. As for silk handkerchiefs,
these likewise are declared out of date,
both for men and women. To be quite
correct the former should carry goodly
sized squares of the best linen, hem-
stitched to the depth of an inch. Women
are permitted to wear linen, and the
dainty squares of sheer ivory or baliste
wreathed for the arm edged with narrow
Valencianese, edged with narrow red
Valencianese, come into vogue, and are
bordered in one corner the "red," s in
initials or monogram. It is a "fad," and
an expensive one at that to have your
handkerchiefs made to order, and
choosing the linen then having your ex-
clusive designs drawn and finally engag-
ing an expert needlewoman to do the
work. Initials—the fac simile of one's
handwriting—embroidered in the hand-
kerchief corner are a unique idea.

ALL ABOUT AMMONIA.
A solution of ammonia, cleanses silks
and drain pipes.
Ammonia takes finger-marks from
palm.
Ammonia, in dish-water brightens sil-
ver.
Ammonia, in water keeps flannels soft.
Ammonia, is good in washing lace and
fine muslins.
Ammonia cleanses hair-brushes.
Ammonia, bleaches yellowed flannels.
Ammonia, brightens windows and look-
ing-glasses.

ON THE HOTEL REGISTER.
He was particularly fond of horses,
and one of the first things he did after
making his "pile" was to invest in some
superb specimens of horseflesh. He was
fond of his daughters, too, and saw to it
that they were always beautifully and
expensively gowned, and that they had
all the pin money that they could possi-
bly spend. Still his chief love was for
his horses, and his pride in them was
great. When they all—father, daughters
and horses—went down to the seashore
for the summer, this is the way he reg-
istered the party at the hotel:
"John Smith, Hosses and Daughters."

THE VALUE OF LIGHT.
A sunbeam is a small thing, yet it has
a power to fade the carpets and cur-
tains, to rot the blinds, and for this rea-
son some folks carefully exclude the
sunshine. What is the result? The fam-
ily is always ailing, the young girls have
a waxen white skin and a weary,
pinched expression of countenance, their
appetites fail, they fall into such a bad
state of health that the doctor is called
in. In olden days he would have shaken

Two important paintings by Whistler
are on exhibition at the Chicago Anst-
nute of fine Arts, a painting in silver
and blue, owned by John A. Brown, and
"The Five Wheels," a nocturne in black
and gold, owned by Mr. Eddy. The lat-
ter is the companion picture to "The
Falling Rocket," which was primarily
the cause of the famous libel suit
against Ruskin.

A. K. Brown, the painter, and Kel-
loch Brown, the sculptor, of Glasgow,
brothers of the Boston architect Rob-
ert Brown, are holding an exhibition of
their work in the Great Scotch city.

An exhibition of pictures by Scottish
artists will be held in London through
next summer, beginning in June.

The Glasgow school of art appeals for
a subscription of \$50,000, and has memo-
rialized the city council to head the list.
When that sum is secured the school
will receive a bequest of \$20,000 and a
site worth \$50,000 for erection of a new
building from the Bellhouston estate.

An exhibition of paintings by Scottish
artists (Glasgow boys) has been re-
ceived with great favor in Frankfort-
on-the-Main, Ger. The list comprises
A. K. Brown, R. B. Nisbet, A. B. Doch-
erty, Macaulay Stevenson, J. Whiteley
Hamilton, James Paterson, A. Roche
and Grosvenor Thomas, beside Frank
Brangwyn, who is not to be reckoned
as a Glasgow painter.

The municipality of Fano in Italy re-
quests newspapers to state that a pic-
ture by Guerino, representing the mar-
riage of the Virgin, was stolen from the
Church of St. Paterniano in that town.
The picture contains five figures a little
more than life size. In the middle
stands an old priest in full canonicals;
to the right is St. Joseph, and to the
left the Virgin, behind whom stand two
female figures. The municipality hopes
that by giving publicity to the above
facts the picture may be recovered.

Alexander Sochaczewski, a Polish art-
ist, after being condemned for a "po-
litical offence," and having had his sen-
tence commuted to penal servitude for
life in Siberia, was liberated at the end

Scratch my Back

Is the cry of thousands afflicted
with distressing irritations of the
skin and who live in ignorance of
the fact that a warm bath with

Cuticura

if SOAP

and a single application of CUTI-
CURA, the great Skin Cure, will
afford instant relief, permit rest and
sleep, and point to a speedy cure
when physicians and all else fail.

Bold throughout the world. British depot: F. L. NEW-
BURY & SONS, 11, King Edward-st., London, W. S. L.
DUNLOP & CO., Ltd., 50, Broad-st., London, W. S. L.

WALL PAPERS

conducted by the de...
that he had been de...
Brossen for about 12...
a card at a store for n...
dress on it. I never say...
there by Dr. Morrill giv...
Dr. Morrill told me th...
lived in the house.
The defendant testifi...
applied to the board of...
these three times an...
There is an application...
been granted before...
health at present.
She told the court th...
Wallace girl through fr...
family.
Judge Bolster conten...
was no doubt in his m...
guilty and he impos...
CASE AGAIN GO...
Benjamin H. Benton...
Jr., Daniel Murphy an...
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license.
The case was again o...
2.

APPOINTMENTS AT...
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Abington last evenin...
wright, William Plerin...
John W. Sprowle, Ch...
and Charles T. Smith...
engineers of the dep...
Henry R. Burbeck w...
register of voters for t...

Acceleration o...
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urinary excretion...
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the bladder; peri...
of the intestines...
muscular strength...
ance; increased...
vision in elderly...
increased appetit...
tive powers. All...
the use of the Ani...
prepared under t...
Dr. Wm. A. Han...
Dose, 5 drops.
Dollar. Send st...
which tells all abo...
medicinal agents...
know.

Columbia Chemi...
WASHINGTON...
WEEKS & POTTER, 38...
AGENTS FOR BOSTON AN...
Madame...
would not refuse...
the candidate declin...
that the appeal was...
decision of Bishop...
question must be an...
Rev. E. R. Thorndike...
of the Springfield...
port of the year. In...
are 872 members, 60...
gregarious of \$60,270...
churches have reduc...
ness, and some have...
The examining comm...
ous classes made th...
Sunday school case...
Church, Lynn, will...
this conference as w...
matter has probably...
charges have been p...
The name of Rev. J...
left his charge at C...
parts unknown and...
church, was stricken...
membership.
Rev. J. H. Humphre...
missionary sermon t...
services were held...
MEN THREATENED TO KILL.
Could Not Get Their Money and More Armed
Sheriffs Were Called In.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
NEW YORK, April 4, 1886. The men on strike at the Staten Island terra cotta and lumber works at Spa Springs, near Woodbridge, N. J., showed signs of violence again this morning.
Robert W. Lytle, who is acting under the receivers, gave out word yesterday that the men would be paid this morning. The money was not forthcoming, and the men, who are mostly Hungarians, Slavs and Poles, gathered about the place. Threats were made that they would kill the first man who entered the works.
The attempt to raise \$25,000, the amount necessary to pay the workmen in full, was unsuccessful because of the increasing threats.
Esoot and Record, the lawyers who were appointed receivers of the company, called on Sheriff Services of Middlesex county for better protection.
Twenty-five deputy sheriffs, armed with pistols and clubs, went to Spa Springs this morning. This made about 100 deputies on the scene.

FALL OF THIRTY-FIVE FEET.
Two Painters at Work on a Church in Kittery, Me., Seriously Injured.
(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 4, 1886. At Kittery Foreside shortly before noon today, Simon Fernald and Joseph Lattis were engaged in painting the Baptist church. They were on a stage suspended by hooks from the roof. The finish on which one of the hooks rested gave way, and both men were precipitated to the frozen ground below, a distance of fully 35 feet.
Both men were rendered unconscious. Mr. Lattis had no visible wounds except a few bruises, but is thought to be internally injured.
Mr. Fernald was found to be in a shocking condition. One of his hips had been dislocated so badly that the bone was forced out through flesh and skin, making a frightful and dangerous wound, and one that will make him a cripple for life.

ALLEGED BICYCLE THIEVES.
Officer Phillips of Charlestown this noon arrested William Hailis, charged with breaking and entering and larceny of a bicycle.
The arrest was made forming the Jewish method of slaughter, which is considered especially cruel, in order to be used for food by the Hebrews, must be killed by their own butchers, and the operation is something like this: The ox is driven into the slaughter room, where it is seized and a rope fastened to one hind leg. The rope is then pulled up so that the animal is very nearly suspended above the floor, head downward. A keen knife or sword-like instrument is then drawn across the animal's throat with speed and the blood is allowed to run out.
As the Jews will not eat any meat that is not killed in this way, by their own butchers, it becomes necessary to have a number of these men at the abattoir to accommodate the large trade of the Hebrews. Consequently this method is very much in vogue at Brighton.
The court said in rendering the verdict that, while the popular impression was that men engaged in the butchering business gradually became dulled to suffering and lost their finer sensibilities, this idea was erroneous. They were just as sensible to the suffering of others and to those of the dumb brutes which they were forced to kill, as were other people, and perhaps in a system a certain amount of cruelty was necessary to accomplish the results, but he found that the defendants did not use any more roughness or cruelty than in their best judgments was needed.
McVane was held in \$500 for the superior court.

LITTLE WANDERERS.
Parkinson's Children.
Two years ago James Parkinson, with his family, consisting of wife and seven children, resided on Linden street, Waltham. He had been employed at the Waltham bleachery for several years.
Within a few months both the mother and father died, leaving the seven children, the oldest of whom was but 14, with no one to care for them.
Later an aunt came from England, and took the smaller children to that country.
The oldest girl remained in Waltham, and supported herself by working in the cotton mill. A few days ago she received word that her brothers and sisters, with the exception of the youngest boy, had been returned from England, and were then in Boston. She went to Boston, and brought them to Waltham. They are now at the city home.
There is a house and some land on Lundia street, belonging to the children, which is valued at \$1400.

LOWER INSURANCE RATES.
Big Pool of Companies Doing Business on the Whole Chain of Lakes.
CHICAGO, Ill., April 4, 1886. A special from Duluth, Minn., says: A big pool of insurance companies has been formed, containing some of the largest British continental and American companies, headed by the British & Foreign Insurance Company, for a reduction of marine insurance rates.
It bids fair to drive out of business vessel agents on the whole chain of lakes.
The pool has been working secretly, and has already made many contracts on grain, flour, etc., at rates from 60 to 65 per cent. lower than those in vogue last season.

NO TROTH IN THE REPORT.
Queen Victoria Was Dead.
Rumor widely circulated. However, That reached State street at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the form of a telegram over E. C. Hodges & Co.'s private wire from Kierman's news bureau in New York, reading:
"Henry Clew has a dispatch from Montreal reporting the death of Queen Victoria."
The news, communicated to the stock exchange, quickly spread, causing not a little excitement, but having no effect on the market except to make it slightly heavier.
This message came over the same wire at 2:10 o'clock:
"We have just heard from the British consul. He has no confirmation of the death of Queen Victoria."
KIERMAN'S.
Official denial from London came by ticker five minutes later, as follows:
"There is no truth in the rumored death of Queen Victoria."
INUNCTION GRANTED.
In the supreme court today, Judge Holmes granted a preliminary injunction in the case of Thomas P. Beal, receiver of the Maverick National Bank, vs. Scott F. Bickford, restraining the defendant until further order of the court, from withdrawing from the firm of Cox & Bickford any sums

ing; George Gage, Manchester, Jamaica, three individuals; Charles A. Brown, Chichester, placing an obstruction on a railroad track; Edward S. Dillon, Concord, larceny of a mileage book; James McAvoy and George Thompson, Concord, burglary; Mary A. Sumner and Elizabeth M. Putnam, Franklin, keeping Newbury, breaking and entering; Henry E. Cole and W. M. Richardson, Concord, false pretenses; Norman Fish, Sutton, incest and felonious assault; Frank Stevens, Concord, larceny; Mary L. Wentworth, Franklin, disorderly house; John H. Crowley, Springfield, Mass., larceny of a mileage book; Nellie Cunningham, Franklin, adultery; John C. Patrick, Northfield, adultery; John Platt, Manchester, larceny; Orin C. Hodgdon, Concord, keeping a gambling place; Joseph Gonyea, Franklin, perjury.
Also the following liquor indictments, those against Concord parties having been obtained at the instance of the Law and Order League: John H. Dee, Franklin, three, including common soldier; Giuseppe Dazze, Concord, two; Emil Strickford, Pembroke, two; Fred Abbott, London, May, W. Westworth, Chichester, Albert, P. Peabody, Haverhill, two; James Meier, Concord, three; Frank D. Owen, Concord, six, including common soldier; Joseph Welton, Concord, James Jacoby, Concord, five, including common soldier; George H. Lemphrey, Collins, Concord, five, including common soldier; James M. Collins, Concord, three; Gilbert Pembroke; Oscar Thomas, Concord, four.
FATHER EXPENSIVE FUN.
Places and Is Fined.
Henry Alexander, colored, went into Young's department store, 241 Washington street, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon, and demanded \$19.50, which he claimed was due him on goods bought before a recent fire in the store, but had been left there and were burned. He made some wild threats, and brandishing a razor started to clear out the place. He was overpowered and forced from the store. He was far from satisfied, and shouting "Here goes for the \$19.50!" pushed his hands through a large plate glass window of the store. Henry, who was evidently intoxicated, was arrested and locked up at station 10.
Before Judge Foster in the Roxbury district court today he was fined \$25 for breaking glass, \$10 for disturbing the peace, and \$5 for being drunk. He was committed for non-payment.

Gold
M. D.
America,
to the
Atrophy,
classes of
which
A. L.
WOULD NOT REFUSE

Dramatized by Paul M. Potter, by arrangement with Harper & Bros., and presented by Mr.
A. M. PALMER'S COMPANY.
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
 CHARLES F. ATKINSON.....Manager.
LAST 4 TIMES.
 Joseph Arthur's "Phonox, Reflex of Rustic Indiana,"
BLUE JEANS
 UPREME EXCELLENCE STILL SUSTAINED. EVENINGS AT 8. MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2.
 NEXT WEEK
 THE DANGER SIGNAL
LEW DOCKSTADER
 IS DOING
TRILBY
 -AT-
KEITH'S THIS WEEK.
 Continuous Performance.
 ANDERS THEATRE, CAMBRIDGE.
 Thursday Evening, Apr. 4, at 7:45.
 Boston Symphony Orchestra,
 MR. EMIL PAUR, Conductor.
 Soloist, MR. BEN DAVIES.
 Programme—Island Fantasy, Paine; Aria, Symphony, "Im Walde," Raff; Aria, Ballet, "Sylvia," Delibes.
 Tickets at Theatre on evening of concert.
WHALE
 Now on Exhibition at
 Lockwood's Railway,
 NORTH FERRY.
 CAUGHT TAPPING THE TILL.
 Dishonest Employee of A. B. Currier & Co. Taken Into Custody.
 Allen B. Currier & Co., corner of Washington and Eliot streets, have been missing small sums of money from their cash drawer recently. Last evening, Joseph Rosenthal, 19 years of age, who lives in Revore, and has been in the employ of the firm several years, was caught in the act of abstracting from the till, and was arrested by an officer of division 4.
 Young Rosenthal broke down after his arrest and admitted his peculations, during the last two years, but claims that his stealings will not exceed \$500.
FORMALLY EXPELLED.
 announcement of Broker Edward Morton's Disgrace Read at the Consolidated Exchange (Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)
 NEW YORK, April 3, 1895. The formal announcement expelling Edward Morton of Edward Morton & Co. from the Consolidated Exchange was read from the rostrum by Chairman Peters at 11 o'clock today. The report of suits instituted against Morton is full con-

THE HIGHWAYMAN!
Miss Letitia will be accompanied by Mr. FRITZ WILLIAMS of the Lyceum Theatre, N. Y. Seats now on sale at Box Office, Music Hall.

MUSIO HALL,
MON, April 9, at 2:30.
RECITAL
Brema,
of the Demrosch German
AND—
t Greene,
Baritone,
accompanied by
rosch.

Miss Katherine Robe
Will present:
Thurs. and Sat.
athleen Mavournen
Friday.

Benefit of
MISS ROBER.
The Lady of Lyons.
The Variety Show. A Con-
tinuous Stage Show from 1
to 10:30 P. M. No waits. 10
days. 10 cts. admission to all.

OPERA
m 6th to 13th rows
ons, price
Each.
OS TICKET OFFICE,
ADAMS HOUSE,
earliest Show in Boston.
n Bernard, Luigi Dell
Joe Flynn, St. Felix
Bryant and Rich-
ard, O'Brien and Buckley,
Melroli, Ryan and Rich-
d. Magnifico Stage Show.
Continuously P. 25c.
ice Reserved Seat for 25c.
the Howard Athenaeum.

THEATRE.
The Four
Nelson Sisters
\$ 10, 25, 50 Cts.

WEEK APRIL 1st,
FAY FOSTER CO.
—AND—
Petrescu," the Wonder.
April 1-9 CREOLES.

ODEON STAGE SHOW
ANDOVER ST.

el Show every bout. 2
el Show, 50 people employed.
Continuous Shows. Open

LECTURES
EN AT—
VTON STREET,
8th, 10th, by
MME TABIER,
ts and Philosophy of the
Mazzini, Marqueto.

ILLUSTRATED
Post. Tickets for
any. "Rob Roy,"
Trilby," and ill-

W. HALL HAVE ANOTHER SALE of our Solid Gold \$6 Genuine Pebblelike Eye Glasses for \$1.87 and present free on the above date \$10 every purchaser a pair of gold or silver eye glasses. We also offer gold and silver eye glasses only. Eyes tested FREE. Expert opticians only in attendance. We make all our Gold goods and do the largest business in Boston. All grades of glassess at 9 P. M. Saturdays 10 o'clock. This month, **KENNEDY OPTICAL CO.**, 1801 Washington St., Eyes tested

DR. C. H. FIELD, 59 HOWARD HOUSE—Married and single life services of a skillful physician. Dr. Field, whose method of the female sex, both medicated and unmedicated, has been the positive in effect, but by no means prostitution; ladies, city, wishing services of experienced doctor, will avoid the full doctor, will avoid the full doctor, will avoid the full doctor.

Advertisement for Boston Herald, featuring headlines like 'The Method of Dealing with Charges of Election Frauds - Provisions of the Bill', 'Pulmonine Does Not Harm', and 'The Literary Academy of the Sophomore Class, Entertained Yesterday'.

health. A second shock, last Tuesday night, however, ended this hope, and his death followed this morning.

Mr. Chichey entered the service of The Herald soon after the war, and for many years was its superintendent of circulation. It is a position calling for executive ability, attention to detail, promptness and accuracy, and more than all for patience and courtesy.

The successful administration of his office is the best proof of his possession of all these requirements.

He was respected and beloved by all his associates, and commanded the confidence of all with whom he was brought in contact.

Only a feeling of regret for his death and of tender regard for his memory will follow him among all who have known him.

The funeral will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock, at 577 Massachusetts avenue.

WILL TAKE CHARGE AT ONCE.

EX-SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CENSUS PORTER
Buys the Cleveland World.

CLEVELAND, O., April 5, 1895. Robert P. Porter, ex-superintendent of the census bureau, formerly editor of the Philadelphia Press and founder of the New York Press, has purchased the Cleveland World, a Republican evening paper, and will take charge at once. The price paid is in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

HELPING POOL WOMEN.

The annual sale of the Cambridge Female Humane Society opened this morning at the Cambridge Social Union rooms. It will close at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Fifty women have been supplied with sewing during the winter. Underclothing, aprons, dresses and skirts will be sold at very reasonable prices. Admission is free.

Sam'l Orr.



Correct Styles.
Quality Unequaled.
FACTORY AND STORE,
26 HANOVER STREET.
Prices: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

ment of indemnity of \$40,000,000 yen and the cession to Japan of Formosa and Liao Tung, including Port Arthur. The last mentioned condition, the cession of Liao Tung and Port Arthur, is objected to by China.

PENSIONS FOR NEW ENGLANDERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1895. New England pensions: New Hampshire—Reissue, Charles H. Kelley (deceased), Chelmont, Original, widows, etc., Fannie W. Kelley, Chelmont. Connecticut—Reissue, Samuel A. Bennett, Canaan; Dexter M. Latham, New Haven; John W. Trippe, Packerville. Original, widows, etc., Ester A. Turner, New London. Vermont—Original, Hiram B. Wedge, Montpelier. Additional, Edward Cantwell, Swanton. Increase, Alhannan Perry, West Bolton.

Maine—Increase, Robert J. McDuff, Lagrange; Charles D. Wilbur, East Brook. Reissue, Charles Jimmo, Bangor; Leroy Harding, Hartland. Reissue and increase, William Senon, Gougeon. Reissue, widow, etc., Betsey Goss, Falmouth. Original, Frederick W. Smith, Medford; James W. Spencer, Southfield. Additional, Christopher Thompson, Amherst; David Brinn, Holyoke; Hugh Farley (deceased), Holliston; Alcott Hardon, Attleboro. Increase, Samuel Phillips, Plymouth. Reissue, Joshua T. Winsor, North Plymouth; Edgar J. Morrell, alias John E. Morrell, Boston; John H. Burnsville, Davern Centre; Charles H. Melville, Worcester; Horatio F. Easton, Somerset; Reuben H. Mitchell, Wakefield. Original, widows, etc., Mary F. Roberts, Charlestown.

EASTON (PA.) FIRM GETS CONTRACT.

The Cambridge water board has awarded the contract for building the winter street dam at Hobbs' brook to the Standard Construction & Supply Company of Easton, Pa., for \$116,272.

FARM BUILDINGS BURNED.

LEWISTON, Me., April 5, 1895. The farm buildings of Joseph Brown at Lewiston were burned last night. Nine cows and three horses perished.

BEUTS

BUCKLES

In Gold, Silver and Enamelled Finishes. The variety is large and the prices tempting.
\$1.00 to \$10.00.
A. STOWELL & CO.,
24 WINTER ST.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

NASHUA, N. H., April 5, 1895. Bank Commissioners Lyford and Hatch completed this noon their examination of the affairs of the Nashua Savings Bank, which was temporarily enjoined 10 days ago from doing business. They state that the institution is absolutely solvent and capable of paying all depositors in full.

The injunction will be at once modified, so that the bank may resume business, paying a percentage of deposits as demanded at first and following with larger payments of the demand continued. The bank will be reorganized, and resume business at once. A meeting of the incorporators will be held early next week, and a new set of trustees chosen, and they, in turn, will choose a new board of officers.

This official declaration is good news to the people here and in surrounding towns. With nearly \$3,000,000 of deposits and an existence of more than 40 years, the bank's list of patrons is very large, and includes very many of the industrial classes as well as the farming people in adjacent towns. It is said that a great majority of the families of Amherst, Greenfield, Hudson and Fitts had accounts there.

KEPT ONLY THE MONEY.

Dressmakers Apartments Robbed But Most of the Valuables Recovered.

Mrs. Anna M. Irving, a dressmaker located in Hotel Pelham, left her rooms at 8 A. M. yesterday, intending to be absent until today. She returned unexpectedly last evening to find that in her absence her rooms had been entered. A fireproof box containing nearly all of her valuables had been stolen from her wardrobe. The box contained two \$100 bills, a note for \$400, a check for \$408, some mining stocks, insurance papers, other papers of value and 14 solid silver spoons. Eight of these spoons were souvenirs obtained in Europe.

Shortly afterward Patrolman McCaffrey of division 16 found Mrs. Irving's box in a doorway on St. James avenue, near Berkeley street, and took it to the station. Upon opening it he discovered that all of the original contents, with the exception of the two \$100 bills, were inside, the thief having left the note, check and even the silver spoons behind.

PERSONAL.
If any one who has been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will write to "J. T. M.," box 5109, Boston, P. O., they will receive information that will be of much value and interest to them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1895. Urgent orders have been cabled to Admiral Kirkland to assemble the ships of his command on the coast of the Holy Land to prevent a threatened massacre of Christians.

TWO MORE DETECTIVES.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5, 1895. In view of the many burglaries and safe robberies that have been committed in this city since last November, which many thousands of dollars' worth of manufactured jewelry and household silverware was taken, and for the reason that there have been no arrests, two more detectives were appointed today. They are Jeremiah Reardon and Herbert A. Blood. Officer Reardon has been successful in running down a number of thieves, and Officer Blood is a "hustler."

Castoria

For Infants and Children.

Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. **Castoria** contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children.
Dr. G. C. Osgood,
Lowell, Mass.

"For several years I have recommended 'Castoria,' and still always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."
J. A. LAMBERT, M. D.,
15th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."
CARLOS MARCY, D. D.,
New York City.

Plymouth Rock Co.

SUCCESSORS TO THE

Plymouth Rock Pants Co.

Offer for the Next Ten Days

8300 Pants Patterns,

Made to your measure and guaranteed to fit for



each. Formerly sold for \$10.25, \$9.25, \$8.25 and \$7.25.

These goods were taken from the 54 stores of the Plymouth Rock Pants Co., and consist of Medium and Heavy Weight English and French Worsted, and Imported Scotch Cheviots of every conceivable design.

Take Your Pick. First come first served. Also bear in mind

We Make Top Coats.

Plymouth Rock Company,

11 and 17 Elliot St.

Our Only Store in Boston.

And standard Spring creates an appetite and tired feeling. Be sure to Hood's Pills are tasteless and live.

A NEW



clusively to this one class

In connection with this new department we have some very low prices on some of our best medium and Dining Tables. We have some of our best medium and Dining Tables. We have some of our best medium and Dining Tables.

never before known. bargains we have ever offered are here this month. Bear in mind that a cheaper grade than our own is made in our factory. It is made in our factory. It is made in our factory.

fully warranted, and the more honestly built in our establishment. It is simply a view to every possible in cost. It is made in a patterns (which saves cost), and with less expense, and with less expense, and with less expense.

ings and ornaments. Ladies desiring furniture embody all the latest ideas with small expenses. visit our new wareroom.

Paine Furniture

48 CANAL

Bowdoin

The Leaders at Popular Prices

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00

Square

The Leaders at Popular Prices

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00

OUR

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0.

CORRECT

The Leaders at Popular Prices

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

EASTER

The Leaders at Popular Prices

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

HEADWEAR

The Leaders at Popular Prices

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

YOUNG

The Leaders at Popular Prices

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

